



Barbeque tonight; Roundup in full swing

By Leslie Haywood
Entertainment Editor

The Martin Roundup Days and Rodeo is in full swing, and the rest of the week promises more excitement, according to Curtis Sullivan, one student coordinator of the event.

A free community-wide barbeque, beginning today at 4 p.m., a Roundup road race and morning parade through downtown this Saturday, and the 15th UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo, held at the UTM Arena, May 13-15, are the highlights for the Roundup Days, Sullivan said.

There will be plenty of food at the barbeque for everyone, said Sullivan.

According to Merrill Holt, coordinator for the food committee, there will be over 6,000 barbeque sandwiches served to the crowds today.

Holt said over 20 hogs would be barbequed this year, and that all the hogs have been donated by people in the community.

"We'll start barbequing Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. and cook all night," Holt said.

UAC members have volunteered their time to help pick the barbeque, according to Jeff Batts, president of the campus organization.

The barbeque, being held at Rafter C Stables, will also feature family entertainment.

"Miss Rodeo Roundup" for 1983, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, will

be named at 6 p.m.

Alpha Omicron Pi is sponsoring a dunking booth which will feature several personalities from the campus and from the city, and will begin at 4:15 p.m.

There will also be live music from the Jay Barrier band at the barbeque. The band, who performed at the street dance on Tuesday night, will entertain the crowd throughout the night.

Marvin Alexander, a professional auctioneer, will conduct an auction of merchandise donated by many Martin businesses. The auction will begin at 7 p.m.

There will also be a square dancing program by a group of elementary school children. This have been headed by Betty Giles, UTM women's Athletic Director, for the past two years, and has been an event for both children and adults, according to Sullivan. The dance will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Another event will be a keg throw, sponsored by Volunteer Distributors. Jim Finn, entertainment committee chairman, explained that the participants will have to outthrow their opponents for the prize.

There will also be a tobacco spitting contest, sponsored by Eli Whit, at 9 p.m., Finn said.

On Saturday, a Roundup rodeo race will be conducted, according to Sullivan. Registration for the 10,000 meter, 6.2 miles, race will begin at the fieldhouse at 8 a.m. The race will

On Saturday, a Roundup Road race will be conducted, according to Sullivan. Registration for the 10,000 meter, 6.2 miles, race will begin at the fieldhouse at 8 a.m. The race will take off an hour later. Entry fee is \$3, Sullivan said.

There will be age brackets with permanent trophies for the top male and female with individual awards for first, second and third place in each age bracket. Coors and Hunts Athletics are co-sponsoring the race, Sullivan said.

The annual rodeo parade, like last year, is open to all, according to Bob Peeler, coordinator. "I think should be a community affair," he said.

The parade, which will feature rodeo clowns, antique cars, local marching bands, floats and more, will parade down University Street, turn down Lindell Street and then down Church Street.

According to Peeler, the local mayors will be the grand marshalls of the parade. Anyone that wants to should meet at the P.E. Complex parking lot at 9 a.m., Peeler said.

The regional rodeo, the main focus of the roundup, will begin Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Being held at the UTM Rodeo Arena, the rodeo will host 11 colleges and universities from the Ozark Region.

The grand entry will kick off the rodeo each night. The rodeo contestants, the advisors for the rodeo

team at UTM, and "Miss Rodeo Roundup" will all participate in the lead out.

After the lead out, the nine standard events, all sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, will begin, said Ernie Roberts, a former UTM rodeo team member who is now one of the coaches of the UTM team.

Scheduled events include bare back riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, and steer wrestling for men. Events for women will include barrel racing, break away roping, and goat tying. Both men and women will compete in team roping events.

Along with the standard events, there will also be entertainment provided between acts. Clown acts, bull fighting by the clowns, and a wild-cow milking contest are some of the events in store, said Roberts.

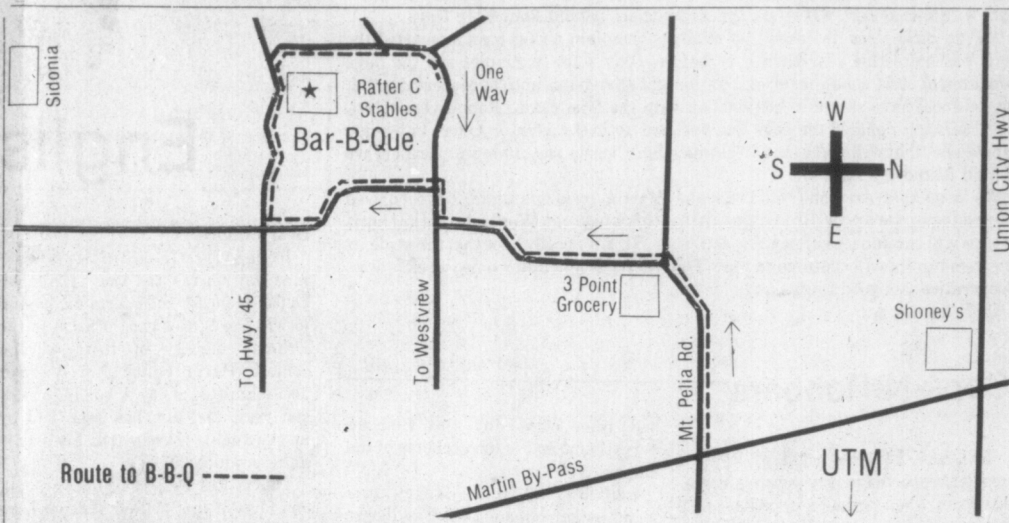
The top 10 in each event will be brought back on Sunday at 2 p.m. to compete in the final round, Roberts said.

UTM's rodeo team has much to brag about. They are currently ranked second in the Ozark Region competition with two remaining rodeos before the national finals in Bozeman, Montana, June 13-18, Roberts said.

UTM's Mike Merchant leads the region in both the all around and saddle bronc riding competition, ranks fourth in regional bull riding, and leads the nation in saddle bronc riding points.

UTM cowboys Bobby Gronto, Bill Culligan, and Bruce Davis are among the region's leaders in bull riding, team roping, and steer wrestling, respectively.

Advance tickets may be purchased. Tickets may be purchased from the UTM University Center Information Desk, and from the T-Room. Tickets are \$4 for adults, and \$2 for children under 12.



AAUP or administration--

Instructor going; just who's to blame?

By MARY ANN SABO
News Editor
and
KEVIN ROBERSON
Student Writer

February 28 marked the last day of the sixth year that Dr. Tom Stenger has served as a professor of political science on this campus. On that day, he received notification that he would not receive tenure from the university and would have to leave by March 1, 1984.

According to Langdon Unger, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, the decision not to tenure Stenger was a financial decision and had nothing to do with his ability as a teacher.

"We could not afford to tenure all four political science professors, it's just not defensible," Unger explained.

The Department of History and

Political Science has 13 faculty members, 12 that have already received tenure from the university. Stenger was the only one who had not.

"The administration looks at history and political science as a budgeting entity," Stenger said. "They are already two to three positions overstaffed, and they couldn't justify giving tenure to someone else. That would have meant that the entire department would have been tenured in."

While Stenger was hired on a tenure track (meaning that at the end of a seven year probationary period he would have been eligible for tenure consideration), the fact that he was not considered by the university for tenure did not come as any great surprise.

Stenger said that two years ago it was decided that the political science department could support the number of majors that it has

and the number of survey classes that it was supposed to offer with three people because of declining enrollment in credit hours.

Because he had served six of the seven year probationary period required, at the end of winter quarter it came to the point where the university either had to tenure him, or to fire him, according to Dr. Milton Simmons, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

"Public and private institutions are geared to guidelines of the American Association of University Professors," Simmons explained. "And sometimes they compel institutions to make decisions that they do not want to make."

According to AAUP guidelines, and depending on the university, professors serve a maximum seven year probationary period. At the end of that period, they have to be notified whether they will receive

tenure or not. If they are not to receive tenure, then they have to be given a year's notice.

Receiving tenure itself is a process. The professor in question is evaluated by a committee of peers in his department; from them an evaluation is passed along to the chairman of the department who in turn passes along his recommendation to the dean of the school. From there, recommendations go to Simmons, who passes

inappropriate.

"Legally, there is very little that anyone can do. It is unfortunate that a person has so little protection. It is normally questionable that the administration chose to let someone work for six years under the assumption that he would be considered for tenure."

Complicating the situation further is the fact that another political science professor, Dr. Ted

situations like his own.

"They are supposed to be the great protectors, but they are hurting themselves and their own cause."

The purpose of the AAUP is to represent the best interest of higher education emphasizing collegiality between faculty and administration.

"It's about the only thing that faculty have to appeal to at all and it's record at this university is

One of the main issues here is that once Stenger had gotten so far along in his probationary period, for the administration to remove him from the tenure track was highly inappropriate.

Dock Adams, President of AAUP

them along to the chancellor for review. All decisions have to be approved by the UT Board of Trustees.

According to Simmons, about 80 percent of the faculty currently here are tenured, with some departments having 100 percent tenure.

"We anticipate that the tenure percentage would continue to increase into the first part of the next decade, and then would drastically decrease," he explained.

"Because of the tremendous financial commitment involved, the decisions to tenure get more careful consideration than they once did as the academic turnover becomes less and less."

In Stenger's case, his position was removed from the tenure track and he was never even considered for tenure.

"The university made it clear that they wouldn't tenure me, so my position was officially removed from the tenure track as opposed to denying me tenure," Stenger explained.

"I'm glad they did it that way, rather than go through the process and then deny it; there is a negative stigma attached to that."

Dr. Dock Adams, assistant professor of English and president of AAUP, said, "One of the main issues here is that once Stenger had gotten so far along in his probationary period, for the administration to remove him from the tenure track was highly

Mosch, will be on a leave of absence next year, opening a vacancy in the department.

"It's ironic that at the same time he's leaving, that I will have to leave too," Stenger said.

According to George Thomas, vice president of AAUP and assistant professor of criminal justice, AAUP was contacted both by the administration and by Stenger with a single request: would AAUP object if they could find a way mutually agreeable of keeping Stenger on beyond the normal probationary period.

"We looked at two or three ways of doing this and it gave the executive committee a great deal of trouble when they asked whether AAUP would raise a complaint if the technical tenure rules were ignored."

Stenger said that AAUP tenures the person and not the position, so that even if he were to resign and then fill Mosch's place, when he began his eighth year of service, he would receive de facto tenure in the eyes of the AAUP although the faculty handbook says that tenure requires a positive action.

He says that he does not care much about tenure and that it is ridiculous for anyone to have a job assured to them for such a long period of time.

"I'm critical of labor unions. No one has the right to be guaranteed to be employed indefinitely."

Stenger calls for more flexibility on the part of organizations of AAUP in dealing with specific

spotty at best," Adams said.

"AAUP has played a reactive role at UTM and by and large has become a pretty tame housecat. It has either tried to remain uninvolved or tried to straddle the fence between the faculty and the administration."

"The Stenger case is setting a bad precedent. The time schedule and the considerations for tenure outlined in the handbook were aborted at pretty much the last minute; the administration didn't follow the handbook. What they wanted was for everyone to keep quiet."

"The economic considerations are real, there's no getting around them. But what bothers me is that an administrator serving on a committee advising the selection of a new vice chancellor for academic affairs votes to go off campus to find a new vice chancellor which will be a far more expensive proposition than giving Stenger tenure."

"That kind of hypocrisy has characterized various aspects of faculty administrative concerns."

Thomas said that he felt that the university tried very hard to please everyone in the Stenger case, that they in fact bent over backwards but that after a while, the situation just became a moot point.

Stenger said he does not have any harsh feelings toward anyone involved in the decision process.

"I fully understand the situation they were in and I communicated that to them."



BOTY/SOTY AWARD RECIPIENTS—Nick Dunagan and Linda Davis, both of Martin, have been named the 1983 "Boss of the Year" and "Secretary of the Year," respectively, by the Martin Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. They were selected by an independent panel of judges and honored during the annual Secretaries Luncheon April 29 at UT Martin. Dunagan is vice chancellor for development at UTM. He was nominated by development office secretaries Bobbie Canerdy and Mimi Coleman. Davis serves UTM as administrative services assistant in the office of graduate affairs and research. She was nominated by Dr. Ron Satz, dean of graduate affairs and research.

OPINIONS

Rodeo Round-up is success because of cooperation

During the past few months, the relationship between UTM students and the city of Martin has not been a good one. On numerous occasions, fraternities have clashed with the Martin Police Department. Zoning laws have been a problem. There has been a question as to whether students can use municipal facilities. Students have complained that it has been difficult for them to obtain community telephone and electricity service. BUT this week is different.

This week they are cooperating. Three years ago a few students and a few area businessmen (Curtis Sullivan and Betty and Dale Boling among others) decided that they wanted to do a little something extra to support UTM's award winning rodeo team during rodeo week. Thus the idea of Round-Up Days was born.

It has been growing annually since. For 1983, a streetdance has been added, and SGA got into the spirit of things by scheduling the spring quarter concert, the Charlie Daniels Band, to coincide with the activities. Today, Round-Up Days is a week-long festival on par with Paris' Fish Fry and Humboldt's Strawberry Festival—a fun-filled week for anyone who wants to participate.

None of this would have been possible if the university community had not worked closely with the Martin community.

UTM's Undergraduate Alumni Council has been instrumental in Round-Up Days since its start, and they still do a good deal of the work and a fine job at the work they do, however, other student groups have also begun to participate in Round-Up activities. The fraternities and sororities (organizations that have had problems with the police in the past) have gotten involved. For example, Chi Omega took charge of the Miss Rodeo Round-Up contest. Alpha Delta Pi presented a Martin Round-Up Days Service Award at Monday night's banquet. A O Pi is sponsoring a dunking booth at tonight's free bar-b-que and campus service organizations have volunteered to pitch in and help with the work. SGA did their part with the concert. All in all, the students are behind Round-Up Days.

Martin businesses (the ones that students complain about) have supported the activities more this year than ever before. Only a few examples are the huge donations of buns, condiments, etc., for tonight's bar-b-que and the cooperation that the business have shown in conjunction with the Miss Rodeo Round-Up contest. Local farmers donated the hogs that will end up in the 5,000 or so free bar-b-que sandwiches that will make tonight so much fun. Clearly, the community leaders are behind Round-Up Days too.

We hope that everyone, students and Martin residents alike, have enjoyed themselves so far and will have a good time this weekend. We also hope that both groups will continue to support the activities. BUT we really hope that the students and community will continue to work TOGETHER long after rodeo week is over. Cooperation is a good thing.

Don't let it end.

Cops-N-Robbers

5/1/83—11:59—Austin Peay resident reported money missing from his room when he had stepped out of his room for a moment. He had left his door unlocked.

5/1/83—2:58 a.m.—Officer observed two subjects trying to force the door of the Omega Psi Phi house. The house

had been closed by the Housing department and is the property of the university.

4/30/83—8:30 p.m.—Money was found by patrolman in the Fieldhouse during All-Sing.

5/1/83—6:00 p.m.—Student was struck in the eye while playing softball.

BSA Viewpoint by Ray Williams

The Black Student Association...this student organization does not receive any university funding, has a dwindling membership and has general apathy among many of its constituents. Can the BSA survive?

The BSA was founded at UTM in 1968. The organization has to depend on a nominal fee from those who join. The membership fee for 1982-83 was \$3 and only 133 of the total 713 black students are paid members.

Daphne Jones, BSA President, said that unless the BSA receives some type of university assistance, the 15-year-old organization cannot function as it should. A good example of this

malfunction would be the lack of activities during Black History Month.

UTM, along with six other institutions of higher learning, was part of a survey dealing with black enrollment, black faculty and the total amount of funding each organization receives, if any.

The survey, sponsored by the BSA, revealed that UTM has the second-highest percentage of black students among the universities surveyed.

"With such a large number of black students in a setting that has virtually nothing to offer them culturally, the BSA needs to fill the gap," Jones stated.

Many upper-classmen, for one reason or another, have refused to join or show any support to the

Dear Editors:

Recently, I submitted two manuscripts to the English Department for consideration, hoping to win the \$100 award offered in the Drama category of their writing contest. Pacer editor Jim Beshires also submitted a play. I won the award last year, and Jim has been told by knowledgeable sources that his play is quite producible.

This is just by way of background, and to show that neither Jim nor I are beginners at writing. But when the awards were announced, what was the result? No award to be given in the Drama category. Come on.

Admittedly, it is quite plainly stated on the posters that the department reserves the right to withhold an award in any category. That's cool. But how can they honestly expect people to participate when they don't give out the awards? If there had been, say, only one entry, and it really sucked, then I could understand. But with three entries—and these are all submitted unsigned, with no names attached—written by people who have done this before, you would think that they could pick one for the award. Or if there was a tie, then offer to split the award or bring in another judge.

I don't really know what the deal is. I



To Zeta Tau Alpha and their big brothers for painting the playground at the UTM Happy House. It looks great!!

To the University Center for re-doin' the bulletin boards by the pay phones.

To the newly selected Pep leaders. You get a BIG W!!!

To IHC and SGA for bringing Magic Man Tim Settimi to UTM.

To the RA's who gladly lock the end doors of dorms early but won't unlock them on time.

To instructors who delay mid-terms well past the appointed time.

To SGA congress candidates who put their posters on glass and painted surfaces. You know that's a no-no.

SGA Dateline

The 1983-84 SGA Cabinet Members are now in full swing in their offices in the University Center. Drop by anytime if you need their help.

Pacer Pal applications are due today. Anyone who is interested in participating in the Big Brother/Big Sister Program next fall, please come by the SGA office and turn in your application.

SGA Congress and Secretary of Communications elections will be held on May 17. The public speakout for the candidates will be held May 16. Please don't forget to vote.

These last few weeks of school are always a busy time for everyone. I hope all of you can find time to participate in at least part of the upcoming events. Have a pleasant week.

English contest results criticized

suspect it has something to do with the fact the the judges expect material that looks like it has come from full-time professional writers. Believe me, there's nothing I'd rather do than write full time, and I imagine Jim feels the same. But we both work, we both go to school, and we have to delegate our writing to our spare time. Maybe they should be reminded that this is a student contest.

If this letter sounds like a gripe letter, it is. It's not sour grapes—I'd be just as happy to see Jim win as anyone else, including me—but I am definitely P.O.'d that student writing isn't acceptable in a student contest. I don't mean to brag, but, hey—I won the award

last year and Jim has been writing even longer than I have. I think that any reasonable judge could have made a choice among the three.

I've also heard a disturbing rumor that the judge in the short story contest automatically threw out any science fiction, or, as he termed it, "space opera" stories, simply because he didn't like the genre. I won't say who the judge is, but the source was very reliable, so I tend to believe it.

If this is the way the contest is going to be run, what's the point? Isaac Asimov or Ray Bradbury couldn't win; what chance does a mere student have?

Respectfully,
Alex Bledsoe

BSA urges the campus to care

organization. Also many freshmen are apathetic to the BSA's activities.

"There are not enough activities to interest me," said LaDonna Brooks, psychology major. She said that the BSA could do things if they had the funds.

"I think the university needs to support the BSA like they do SGA," she concluded.

What can be done to save the BSA from total failure? The survey revealed that many black student organizations receive direct university funding.

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville, the flagship of the UT system, leads the survey with the largest contribution for its organization, the Afro-American Liberation Force.

The Black Cultural Center, a black studies complex at UTK, also receives university aid.

With 1,375 black students out of a total 27,045, the AALF and BCC received \$9,000 this year. Of the 9,000 the AALF is allocated \$4,000 while the BCC gets the remainder. For each of its 1,375 black students, UTK spent \$6.54 in the 1982-83 school year.

The survey showed a surprising twist at Memphis State University. MSU has the largest black enrollment

(17.6%) than any other school on the survey, but its BSA does not receive any funds.

While many universities give their black student organizations a certain amount of funds, other universities have a special account whereby organizations can request the funding they need to have various activities.

Such is the case at MTSU where the BSA asked for only \$125 last year and at ETSU where last semester \$480 was requested and received.

ETSU, with blacks comprising 3.2% of the total enrollment, spent an average of \$1.60 per black student while MTSU averaged 15¢ per black student.

Just as Memphis State added a surprising twist to the survey, so did Tennessee Tech.

"We have such a small percentage of blacks (2.4%) compared to our total enrollment that I can understand why we don't receive any funds," said Steve Don Williams, a graduate assistant at TTU and a Lane College alumni.

According to Williams, TTU has only 189 black students of a total enrollment of nearly 8,000.

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, a school closer to the UTM situation, has a total black enrollment of 961 (12.8%) and their

BSA received \$500 this year along with \$2,000-2,500 for Black Awareness Week which is held during Black History Month. Excluding the allotment for BAW, UTC spends 52¢ for each black student.

UTC's Student Government Association and Campus Entertainment also assist the BSA by co-sponsoring events during that week.

Jones said that during the preparations for the Miss BSA Pageant at UTM, the largest money-making event for the organization, they had to pay SGA \$5 for the use of their markers which were used to make promotional materials.

Even though all organizations must pay the fee to SGA, some feel that the BSA should receive some services SGA provides free because they represent the entire black student body.

The question of whether or not funding would aid the overall improvement of the BSA is a very important issue, but also of equal importance is the lack of black role models at UTM.

The survey showed that MSU has the largest number of black faculty with 28. UT Knoxville was second with 16. UTM fell into last place in this aspect with only 2.

Many feel that black role models are very important because they give students someone with whom they can identify and may even cause them to go into the university teaching profession.

UTM was last in the category of black student per black faculty. With 713 black students and only 2 black faculty members, the ratio would be 356 black students per professor.

ETSU came in first place with 60 black students per black faculty.

Can UTM improve its ranking with these six randomly selected universities, or is it every trying? In the area of black faculty an effort is being made via a minority fellowship program. That program assists in the cost of going to a minority student going to graduate school.

As far as funding is concerned, UTM has made little effort this year.

There are many possible solutions to the funding problem. One suggestion would be for the SGA to allocate a small portion of its share of the new student activities fee (50¢ for example) for each black student enrolled.

If that route were taken, the BSA membership fee could be discontinued.

A second proposal would call for the organization to officially request a minimum sum of funds each quarter to fund cultural programs such as drama, art, films, speakers and academic improvement programs.

These activities would be directed toward black students, but they also need support from the entire university community.

There would be no duplication of services. In fact, if the news of all these activities spreads, it may result in more black students thereby cutting recruitment costs.

UTM now has an opportunity to go into a new era for its black students and student body as a whole. The benefits will by far outweigh the costs.

Once people study and see the culture and history of other races, understanding and a new feeling of friendship and love should prevail and unite the campus more than it has ever been.

The paradox can be solved. The BSA will grow stronger with a little help from 'the campus that cares.'

THE PACER

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THE PACER is published weekly except in June, July, August, the first three weeks of September, the last week of November, the last three weeks of December, and the first three weeks of March by The University of Tennessee at Martin, Martin, Tennessee 38238. Application to mail at second class postage is pending at Martin, TN 38237. Postmaster: send address changes to THE PACER, University of Tennessee at Martin, Martin, TN 38237.

The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

SURVEY OF BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS*

	Total enrollment	Total black students	%	Funding	Funding Per Black Student	Number of Black Faculty	Number per Black Faculty Member
University of Tenn. at Knoxville	27,045	1,375	5.8	\$9,000	\$6.54	16	86
Memphis State University	18,622	3,275	17.6	0	0	28	117
Middle Tenn. State University	10,933	838	7.7	\$125	.15	10	83
East Tenn. State University	9,432	300	3.2	\$480	\$1.60	5	60
Tenn. Tech University	7,875	189	2.4	0	0	3	63
University of Tenn. at Chattanooga	7,534	961	12.8	\$500	.52	13	74
University of Tenn. at Martin	5,176	713	13.8	0	0	2	356

*Enrollment figures as of fall 1982 except for UTM. Funding, faculty numbers are for 1982-83 school year.

FEATURES

Park and Rec. professor displays art flair

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Phillip E. Lavelly, associate professor of Natural Resource Management here at UTM is more than just a typical professor—he also happens to be an accomplished artist. Recipient of the prestigious 1982 Outstanding Professional Award for Natural Resource Management in Tennessee, Lavelly is proud of the honor.

"1982 was the first time this award was ever presented in the State of Tennessee for outstanding achievement in the field of resource management—I was happy to receive it!"

Lavelly's knowledge of wildlife and conservation has been important not only in his professional life, but also is reflected in detail on the canvasses he produces.

Of a total of 17 original paintings of wildlife—everything from a lion in Africa to a cougar in the Arizona Rockies—5 of his limited edition prints have already sold out.

Conservation projects are Lavelly's main concern in life and his concern displayed in his detailed productions.

"I like to help out with conservation projects and also with fund raising activities. I have donated prints of Reelfoot Lake and Fall Creek Falls for subscribers to Tennessee Conservationist magazine," said Lavelly.

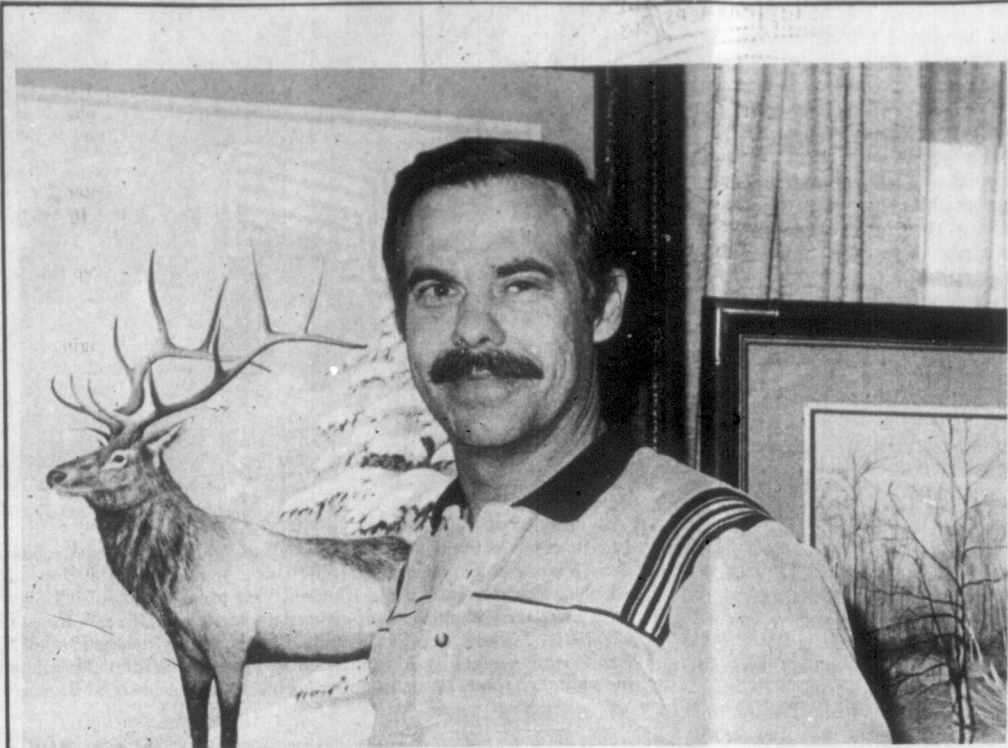
"The Tennessee Department of Conservation has raised over \$3,000 through the donation," Lavelly added.

Lavelly also feels flattered to have been requested by Ducks Unlimited, a conservationist group, to be part of a special art print collection.

"Each year a group of sportsmen and conservationists—anyone interested in preservation of wildlife—particularly waterfowl—meet to raise money to set aside breeding grounds in Canada to perpetuate ducks and geese in America," said Lavelly.

"Ducks Unlimited sends out six to eight prints from artists across the U.S. to be framed and auctioned off. All money gained goes to Ducks Unlimited for use in breeding grounds," Lavelly stated.

Lavelly admits that he is very excited about the Ducks Unlimited request. "This is a fantastic recognition for my work and is really a 'big door' as far as the art world is concerned."



Dr. Phillip Lavelly with two paintings from his home art gallery. One of Dr. Lavelly's paintings, "Early Morning Kill," is to be raffled with proceeds going to Special Olympics. 4000 tickets will be sold at \$1 apiece. Lavelly's work will be displayed Tuesday, May 17, at the University Center.

Photo courtesy of Univ. Relations

Lavelly commented that one of the greatest places he has thus far been allowed to display his work was last summer at the World's Fair in Knoxville. He would like to thank the university for supporting him and using him for publicity purposes.

"There is a good relationship between the two of us in using me for publicity to show my art hobby," said Lavelly.

"I was invited to display my work in the Art Pavilion there. I went up just before July 4th and stayed through the end of the Fair," commented the artist.

"I met thousands of people at the Fair. It was a real nice honor to be asked to display my work there. My most thrilling time at the Fair was for my display to hang in the same gallery as a painting by Rembrandt worth several thousand dollars!" said Lavelly.

"It was in the same gallery with the Rembrandt, but a different room. He had an armed guard—I didn't!" Lavelly added.

Lavelly explained that it takes him anywhere from 40 to 60 hours to complete one painting. The problem obviously is not enough spare time during the school year to paint.

"I usually have 15 to 45 minutes to paint here and there, but can take some time out to paint during the evenings," Lavelly said.

"The bulk of my time painting is late evening to early morning. I don't do that as much as I used to—must be getting old!" continued Lavelly.

Lavelly said he usually paints whenever he can find time to scrape together—with University, family and community responsibilities occupying most of his time.

"I'll do my painting full-time when I retire—another 26 years from now," Lavelly stated.

Lavelly does all of his work in his studio in his home. He has also converted his living room into an art gallery, displaying all of his paintings, some originals and framed and

glassed-in prints. Lavelly's formal artistic training is modest, but he has found a means to reproduce nature in an original way. His years of stalking the fields and forests, absorbing habits and habitats of wildlife shows masterfully in his paintings. Lavelly explained he developed his artistic training in architecture—his "formalized training in the arts."

Lavelly's studio is small, but full of his artistic secrets, which he says are not secrets. "I would welcome students to come by my studio anytime." If you're interested in art or wildlife or both, I would enjoy having you over," Lavelly said.

"I won't make you feel obligated to purchase anything—just come over and look would be fine with me," he continued.

Lavelly does a lot of research on painting. He usually takes a few rolls of 50 to 60 pictures of the location, or setting for his painting—anywhere

from Yellowstone to Land Between the Lakes.

"I compose my pictures from slides and pictures I have taken. It is very helpful to catch the different poses of the animals."

One painting titled "On the Farm" which depicts a mother raccoon and two young, which is also sold out, was taken from some close-up views of a mother raccoon and three of her babies along a creek bank. He says he noticed these raccoons not far below where he was fishing one day.

Lavelly said that his varied locations allow him to travel and he loves it. This summer he plans to take a group of students with him to Alaska. He still needs four more students to go, otherwise the group will go to the Grand Canyon. "I've been to the Canyon before, but wouldn't mind going again," Lavelly commented.

It was from his expedition to the Grand Canyon two years ago that his background for his mountain lion painting, which is about 30 hours away from completion, was taken.

Other paintings he has recently completed included the Pacer horse done for the university. This original was purchased by a doctor in Jackson, Tenn., who paid around \$3,000.

"In turn, the doctor made a gift of the painting to hang in the Chancellor's Office commemorating Dr. Henry Allison. The man who bought the painting was a former student of his," explained Lavelly.

"Early Morning Kill" a painting with a wise old owl as a subject, is the painting donated to the Northwest Tennessee Special Olympics. The painting will be raffled with 4,000 tickets selling for \$1. All the money goes to Special Olympics, Lavelly will

not have made anything on any of this. "My friends in ATO and the physical education department are helping. You can contact Bettye Giles at 587-7688 or Tim Tidwell at 8491."

Lavelly feels there is a need for an art gallery on campus. According to him, the Chancellor has recognized the need and would support the creation of the art gallery.

"It's just a matter of deciding where the art gallery will go and how much will be displayed. The Arts Council, of which I am a member, has two locations chosen: either the University Center or the Fine Arts Building," said Lavelly.

"I would like to display my work as an example for the need of having an art exhibit space. Security may be the main problem—especially with visiting artists' work."

If interested in purchasing prints by Lavelly, you can by them on campus through the Book Store. The money received, according to Lavelly, by the Book Store goes for use by Arts Council. Lavelly said that all he gets from the sale is enough money to cover the cost of material and print for it.

In charge of Lavelly's Art Studio financial transactions is Dr. Lavelly's wife, Marcia—his "business partner."

"Whatever comes up, Marcia is in charge of it—mailing prints, writing invoices, receipt moneys and keeping good records," said Lavelly.

"Marcia spends the money, too—it falls under the legal responsibility of the treasurer," Lavelly said.

For a beautiful print or just to enjoy observing Lavelly's talent, come by his art display, which will be Tuesday, May 17, all day in the upper floor of the University Center.



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In case you were wondering where all the topsoil outside the University Center Patio between G-H and Ellington went, Ed Neil White Director of Facilities and Planning, has plans for the ground that is left. White plans to do some landscaping by planting grass and shrubs in the scraped-off area. Not only will the area be prettier, but the plants should also keep pedestrians off the grass and on the sidewalks. So, please avoid the impulse to walk across the new turf!

Photo by Hugh Smalley

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Yearbook is delayed until July

Production problems have delayed the delivery of the 1983 Spirit, the campus yearbook, which is now expected to arrive on campus in July. The staff had hoped to have the book on campus by early June before students leave for the summer break, but this will not be the case.

Students who have already purchased a book at winter quarter registration--or others who have bought a book in advance--can pick up their yearbooks later this summer or

early next fall at the University Center information desk. A student will be allowed to pick up another student's yearbook simply by signing for it.

Any student who will not be on campus during the summer or fall should make arrangements with someone else to pick up his book, if this is possible.

Any student who cannot arrange to get his book this way can leave a forwarding address and \$2 for mailing at the Spirit office, 262 of the University Center, down the hall from the Post Office, during

office hours: (M-Th 9-12; T & Th 4-5:30; M 4-5; W 4:30-5:30; and F 1:30-2:30).

It is still not too late to reserve a 1983 yearbook. Purchases (at \$15) can be made during the hours mentioned above, at the Spirit office.

The staff apologizes for this delayed delivery and any inconvenience it may cause. Special problems that arise from this situation can be handled by calling Dr. Neil Graves, faculty advisor, at 7287. (English Department.)

Panhellenic sponsors tennis classic

The Panhellenic Council of UTM is sponsoring the second annual Panhellenic Tennis Classic, Monday, May 23 through the 28 on the UT May 23-28 with proceeds from the Classic benefitting UTM's Department of Women's Athletics.

The tournament will have six age divisions for female singles players, seven age divisions for males singles players, three age divisions for female doubles players and four age divisions for male tennis doubles players. Participants must be at least 12 years old. In addition, there is a "novice" division for female players age 30 and over.

There will also be competition in a "UT Alumni mixed doubles" division,

open to players 30 and over, and in an "open mixed doubles" division for any age.

The entry deadline is Monday, May 16. The cost to participate is \$5 for singles players age 23 and under and \$10 for those age 24 and over. The cost to doubles teams is \$5 per team if the members are 23 or under and \$10 if the members are 24 or over.

Adult matches will be scheduled after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and junior matches will be scheduled after 3:30 p.m. on weekdays. Participants may call (901) 587-7683, 7690, or 7744 from May 17-20 to find out when their first match has been scheduled. A complete tournament draw will be posted in the lobby of the P.E. Complex

beginning May 17. Conflicts with scheduling can be worked out with opponents.

Match winners will be determined in the best of three sets, with a 12-point tie-breaker system. Participants will be expected to bring one new can of tennis balls to each match.

In addition to the regular Classic, a "Pacer Mixed-Up Doubles Tournament," which is limited to the first 18 entrants, participants will draw for a Lady Pacer or Pacer varsity tennis players as their partner. Participation in this tournament is an additional \$10.

For more information, contact Lady Pacer tennis coach, Laurie Lynn in Women's Athletics or at 7683.



Photo courtesy of Univ. Relations

Recently elected Panhellenic officers (left to right) Patty Roedel, senior delegate; Linda Adams, President; Suzy Shore, junior delegate; Debbie Davis, junior delegate; Debra Messenger, junior delegate; Debra Allen, junior delegate; Julie Hadden, vice president; Louise Leopard, junior delegate; Karen Gylfe, treasurer; Jacquelyn Heaston, senior delegate; Amy Hastings, junior delegate; Essie Mitchell, treasurer; Claudette Taylor, secretary; Linda Crone, senior delegate; and Karen Hardison, junior delegate. Panhellenic Council was established to foster interfraternity relations among sororities and to assist individual chapters in maintaining high scholastic and social standards.

Seafood + Settimi = success

By HEATHER DAWBARN
Student Writer

UTM's Interhall Council and Student Government Association provided students with a seafood feast and an evening of entertainment last Thursday.

The seafood feast, catered by food services, cost \$5 a plate and included boiled and fried shrimp, fried clam strips, perch, oysters, french fries or onion rings, hush puppies, rolls, slaw and a soft drink.

Arnie Killebrew, Austin Peay vice president and a member of IHC said that although the seafood buffet was definitely not a money-making project, it was well worthwhile.

Gail Stephens, also of IHC, had only one regret. "I wish more people had bought advance tickets."

"IHC had planned to serve 350 however only 70 tickets were sold by Tuesday. IHC was responsible for each plate catered so they only requested 200."

"We were pleased to sell all 200 but regretted turning away so many," said Stephens.

SGA sponsored the entertainment which included a talented personality, Tim Settimi, followed by a patio disco with music supplied by Alpha Phi Omega.

Settimi is from Atlanta, Ga., and since January has visited 60 schools as a comedy entertainer combining

mime, comedy, ventriloquism, music and roller skating, presented a unique and entertaining act. His clumsiness is definitely only part of the act because Settimi is a skilled roller skater. Settimi can make the simple act of picking up a hat hilarious. Even many a pretty passer-by found herself caught by Settimi's invisible lasso.

Tim Settimi left his mark on UTM as a man of many talents with an artistic flair for combining them. This marvelous comedian who began his "magic" on the street corner may have revolutionized the trickery of bathroom antics on the UTM campus.

Good food and entertainment made this IHC and SGA project a big success.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

UTM to recognize Hypertension Day

Good nutrition, healthy lifestyles and stress reduction will be the focus on Hypertension Day at UTM on Wednesday, May 18, in Room 206 of UTM's University Center.

Janet Ambler, nurse educator at UT Martin and event coordinator, said the event will offer high blood pressure screening from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., as well as films on stress, healthy lifestyles and good nutrition for disease prevention. A nurse from the Hypertension Project at the Northwest Regional Public Health Office in Union City will be on hand for high blood pressure testing and counseling.

Hypertension Day, an annual event sponsored by UTM's Student Health Center, is observed in conjunction with National High Blood Pressure Month.

Local artists to display work

The UTM Arts Council will sponsor an art show Tuesday, May 17, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the University Center.

Local artists Aaltje Vandenburg, Max Pentecost, Lil Dunford, Phil Lavelly and others will display their favorite works and invite everyone to come by.

Alpha Tau Omega will be selling tickets to raffle a print by Dr. Phil Lavelly. All proceeds will go to Special Olympics.

Job opportunities available to students

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement invites students interested in finding a job to come by the office and set up an interview. The schedule follows:

Friday, May 13—Eaton Corporation, Humboldt (accounting majors)

Wednesday, May 18—Commonwealth Life Insurance

Wednesday, May 25—Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

Jewish Center to host guest lecturer

As part of its continuing guest speaker program, the Jewish Center of Union City is pleased to announce that Dr. Milton Simmons, vice chancellor of academic affairs at UTM, will be the lecturer during services on Friday, May 13, 1983. Services begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Simmons, who has participated in Tel Aviv University's excavation of the ancient Lachish site in Israel, will discuss Biblical Archaeology in Israel. The most ancient documents relating to biblical studies were uncovered at Lachish. Dr. Simmons has been instrumental in securing an invitation from the Institute of Archaeology at Tel Aviv University for UTM to be a participating institution in the 1983 excavation at Lachish.

The Jewish Center of Union City is located one block northwest of the corner of South Home Street and Reelfoot Avenue. The general public is cordially invited to attend the regular worship service and Dr. Simmons' presentation.

Events planned for International Week

International Week, sponsored by the Office of International Programs, will be May 22-May 28. Planned activities for this week are a one-act comedy, an international cafe, a martial arts exhibition, a badminton tournament, and an international banquet. Featured during the ninth annual event, with the theme of "It's A Small World," will be the traditional banquet at 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 27, in the University Center Ballroom. Included will be foods and entertainment from around the world. Tickets are \$6.50 and will be available in advance only from UTM's University Center Information Desk and Gooch Hall, Room 144 (Telephone: 587-7340), beginning May 16.

Delta Sigma Theta observes May Week

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will be observing its annual May Week beginning May 9-14. In observance of May Week the following activities will take place:

Monday—Culture shock program which will be held at the Interfaith Center.

Tuesday—Health Fair program (U.C.)

Wednesday—Careers Day and an All-Greek dinner at the University Center.

Thursday—drug display in the UC from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; a film pertaining to drugs that will be shown at the U.C. at 6:30 p.m.

Friday—a fashion show at the Red Elephant Lodge and the themed will be "Stairways to Fashion"

Saturday—a Founder's Day program at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Maulette Johnson from Jackson, Tenn., as guest speaker with a banquet following at 5 p.m. in the U.C.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the events for Delta's May Week, 1983.

Tilghman to serve in royal court

Miss Missy Tilghman, an arts and sciences major at UTM, will represent Union City as a Lady of the Realm in the 1983 Cotton Carnival Royal Court. Missy is a member of Sigma Kappa and of the First Christian Church, where she sings in the choir and is active in other church affairs.

Missy is a graduate of Union City High School, where she was a member of the Goldenaires, the Spanish Club and Young Life. Volunteer work at the Union City Health Care Center and the Baptist Memorial Hospital created her desire to enroll in pre-medical courses.

As a member of the Obion County Historical Society, she was one of the workers on the "Obion County History," a book published by the Society.

Missy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Tilghman. Her grandparents are Mrs. Philip Hull Morson and the late Mr. Morson of Union City and Mrs. Robert Carmon Tilghman and the late Mr. Tilghman of Kenton.

Students to receive recognition at Honors Day

More than 100 academic and achievement awards will be presented to outstanding UTM students Sunday, May 15, during the annual UTM Honors Day Ceremony.

Twenty-nine school and departmental and 81 program awards will be given during the 2 p.m. program in the University Center Ballroom. The program is open to parents, relatives and friends of honored students.

Dr. Theodore Mosch, UTM professor of political science, will be the featured speaker. His presentation, titled "It Is Not Enough To Aim," will address opportunities for students, the importance of dreams and achievements, and the vast agenda of critical issues facing society and future leaders.

Chancellor Charles E. Smith will preside over the ceremony.

The annual event is designed to give university and community-wide recognition to students who have made outstanding achievements in various areas.

TMTA Annual Conference set for May 13 & 14

The Tennessee Mathematics Teacher's Association will hold the Thirty-First TMTA Annual Conference May 13 and 14 at UTM.

Registration will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. on Friday, May 13, in the University Center. The registration fee for the conference is \$2, payable at the time of registration. Tickets for the awards banquet are \$6 if purchased in advance, \$7 at the registration desk on May 13. Friday's computer workshops are by registration only.

Additional information is available from the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, 7360.

Problems with Martin

Students violate city zoning laws

By CYNTHIA DURHAM
Student Writer

Too many people living together provides the Martin Police Department with its biggest student problem, according to Police Chief Emerson Garner.

"Our biggest problem is where they're living off-campus, two or three to a home, breaking city ordinances," he stated.

Junior McDaniel of the police department explained that in an R-1 zone, no more than two unrelated people can live together. The same ruling applies to an R-2 zone, but there can be exceptions, McDaniel added.

"Under certain conditions, such as adequate parking, possibly three could live together," McDaniel said.

In an R-3 zone, up to four people may share one residence. McDaniel explained that this could be a duplex, with one driveway.

An illegal situation may have three people living on each side of the duplex with one car apiece, resulting in a parking problem on the street.

Apartments make up the R-4 zone.

Garner and McDaniel emphasized that these zones are not in any particular locations but are scattered over the entire city.

They both stated that the department does not search for violations, operating on complaints instead.

When a violation is reported, it is researched by the police department, McDaniel explained. If found valid, then a letter is sent to the owner and the student/renter who are given 30 days to comply with the ordinance.

He added that the home owner would be cited if the situation was not corrected.

Chief Garner stated that very few of Martin's arrests in any situation involve students.

"Every now and then someone will have a disorderly disturbance or an open beer, but there are very few problems with the college students," he stated.

"I would say that this past year, we have received fewer complaints than any other year since I've been police chief here," Garner, who has been in office for ten years, explained.

"Primarily, our biggest number of complaints come from private

residents in the spring and fall when people have their windows up," he added.

Garner explained that the loud music and parking across private driveways are the biggest complaints with the fraternities.

Among all students, freshmen are the biggest trouble-makers, he explained.

"They're loose, they feel good, and college is all new to them. We have to understand, as police, that this is a breaking-in period," Garner stated.

He added, "We get criticized for being too tolerant, but I can see the students' side."

Drugs have not provided a legal problem for the students.

"I'm sure that there are users of drugs, but very seldom do we arrest a student for that," the chief explained.

In investigations held in the past year and a half, no students were arrested for selling drugs. He explained that students would buy drugs, but no major student sellers were found.

In Garner's eyes, students have changed dramatically since he has been in office.

"There is a completely different attitude in the students. Their outlook on life is different from the 60s and 70s. They're studying and here to get an education, because they know that there's something beyond graduation," he stated.

24 UAC members selected

By KEELY DAMRON
Assoc. News Editor

After the spring selection process, the Undergraduate Alumni Council has announced their new members: Linda Adams, Julie Amor, Michelle Briggs, Anthony Culver, Bart Cunningham, Debbie Davis, Nick Dihigo, and Rosemary Enochs.

Janice Gatlin, Julie Hadden, Taina Hampton, Chris Harper, Jacquelyn Heaston, Mark Hill, April McCormick, Emmett McNeil, Shirley Morrison, Jeff Rader, and Kerry Stanley.

Charnell Stephens, Tim Tidwell, John Trainer, Jim Ward, and Keith Weiss.

"The selection process was a tough job this year because so many qualified people applied," stated Jeff Batts, UAC president.

UAC has a quota of 40 members, and there were only 24 spots open for next year.

The selection committee hopes that many of the applicants that weren't chosen this year will try again next year because there were some really good people that weren't selected just because of the limit of the openings, continued Batts.

"The new members were put to work immediately since Rodeo Round-up Week preparations were being made when the new members were selected," said Batts.

"UAC members do anything and everything Mrs. Betty needs done during Rodeo Round-up Week—and that includes pulling a LOT of barbeque," explained the UAC president.

Although Rodeo Round-up Week is the big project of spring quarter, UAC continues to conduct campus tours to prospective students, visit alumni groups and assists with Parent-Student Seminars.



UAC Officers—Recently selected to serve as officers of the Undergraduate Alumni Council are, seated, Beth Spangler, vice president; Jeff Batts, president; standing, Keely Damron, corresponding secretary; and Cynthia Roberts, recording secretary.

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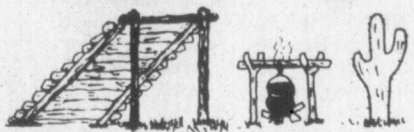
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SPORTS

'Blue-Orange' game shows UTM talent

The Orange team scored 19 third quarter points to come from behind and defeat the Blue team 26-9 in the annual spring football game played last Thursday, May 6, before a crowd of some 1,000 spectators in ideal weather conditions.

The Orange team was led by senior David Carter's (Camden) passing, junior Stanley Ladd's (Franklin) running, and Tony Champion's (Humboldt) receiving. Carter, who missed much of spring practice while playing baseball, completed seven of seven passes for 79 yards, including a touchdown to Champion.

Champion, who is coming off a shoulder injury that caused him to miss the last five games of the 1982 season, caught eight passes for 104 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown pass that put the Orange team ahead 20-9. Ladd, last year's leading rusher, carried the ball 18 times for 86 yards and two third quarter touchdowns.

Senior Greg Magee (Greenwood, Miss.), playing his first game at strong safety after being switched from linebacker, led the Orange team's defensive effort with eight tackles. Junior Gary Ihnen (Plantation, Fla.), last year's leading tackler, led the Blue team with seven tackles and a recovered fumble.

Sophomore Kenny Golden (Dyersburg) completed nine of 18 passes for 103 yards and sophomore James Lane (Nashville) had five receptions for 66 yards to lead the Blue team.

Senior Tim McPherson (Americus, Ga.) got the Blue team off to a fast start with a 26-yard touchdown pass to senior Trace Overton (Martin) with 7:08 left in the first quarter. The extra point attempt was no good. McPherson completed two of four passes for 30 yards before leaving the game after receiving a strong defensive hit.

The Orange team came back with a 13-yard touchdown pass from junior Ross Hudson (Paris) to sophomore Pat Buckley (Memphis) with 10:06 left in the second quarter and sophomore Keith Kasnic's (Oxford, Ohio) extra point kick put the Orange team ahead 7-6. Hudson finished the game with six completions in 15 attempts for 58 yards.

A 22-yard field goal by freshman Kevin Howard (Newbern) put the Blue team ahead for the last time, 9-7, as time expired in the first half.

Ladd's first touchdown, a nine-yard run, and Kasnic's extra point kick with 7:21 left in the third quarter put the

Orange team ahead to stay, 14-9. The Orange team failed on two-point conversion attempts following its last two touchdowns, the pass to Champion and a six-yard run by Ladd.

The Orange team gained 93 yards rushing and 137 yards passing for a total offensive effort of 230 yards. The Blue team, which was penalized eight times for 95 yards, gained 50 yards rushing and 133 yards passing for 183 yards total offense.

The game was played under game conditions with one exception: each quarter lasted 12 minutes instead of the college regulation 15 minutes.

The coaching staff was split between the two teams with Head Coach Fred Pickard merely observing the game from the pressbox. Coaches for the winning Orange team were Offensive Coordinator Jim Graves, Defensive Coordinator Larry Shanks, Linebacker Coach Jim Hardegree, and student coaches Perry Murphy, Ace McCurdy and Mark Williams.

The spring game concluded spring practice for the Pacers who open the 1983 season on Saturday, Sept. 3, against Arkansas State in Jonesboro, Ark., at 7 p.m.



'Orange' quarterback David Carter (no. 7 in white) making one of his 7-for-7 passes of the 'Blue-Orange' game. Carter's 'Orange' team defeated the 'Blue' team 26-9. The game was played last Thursday.

Photo by University Relations

First pushball tournament a success



'Come on and help push.' This is action from the men's finals of the first Pushball tournament, sponsored by ROTC. Austin Peay and MED teams are participating in the finals.

Photo by Hugh Smalley

By LIZ COBLE
Sports Editor

The first pushball tournament, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade National Military Society, was held last week.

Five teams participated in the double elimination tournament, which is planned as an annual event. In the women's division, MED placed first with Delta Sigma Theta's team in second.

Austin Peay's team won the men's division with MED placing second. The KA's also sponsored a team.

"We were pleased with the participation we had. It would have been nice to have had more teams, but those participating enjoyed themselves," said Cadet/Cpt. Larry Comer.

Proceeds will be used to purchase an American flag and flagpole to display in front of the ROTC Building

The Scabbard and Blade organization is sponsored by UTM's Department of Military Science.

SPORTS BRIEF

Pom pom squad tryouts

Workshops for the UTM PomPom Squad will begin on Sunday, May 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Gymnastics Gym. Selection of this squad will be held on May 19 at 7:00 p.m.

Women who are interested in trying out for the PomPom Squad must meet the following requirements:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Be a full-time UTM student
3. Attend 3 of 4 scheduled workshops—
May 15—6-8 p.m.
May 16—3-4:30 p.m.
May 17—3-4:30 p.m.
May 18—3-4:30 p.m.

For additional information, contact Coach Rayburn, 7312 or Judy Rayburn, 7238.

Important intramurals meeting

Important meeting for those interested in playing Intramurals Women's and Men's Tennis Doubles. The meeting will be held TONIGHT, 5:00 p.m. in the student lounge in the PE Complex. NO ENTRY FEE.

Athletes compete in NCAA competition TENNIS

GOOD LUCK to Chris Brady and Larss Freimanis as they participate in the NCAA Division II Tennis Championships this weekend at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas.

GOLF

GOOD LUCK to Pat Nanney as he participates in the NCAA Division II Golf Championships next week sponsored by California State College of California, Penn.

Badminton tournament to be held

The Second Annual UTM International Badminton Tournament will be held on Monday, May 23, and Tuesday, May 24, 1983. Play will begin at 6 p.m. both nights and continue until 12 p.m. There is not an entry fee and an individual can participate in three of the following events:

Ladies' Singles	Mixed Doubles	Men's Singles
Ladies' Doubles	(man & woman)	Men's Doubles

Awards will be given to 1st and 2nd place in the winner's bracket and 1st place in the consolation bracket. Prizes will be trophies and T-shirts for 1st place, T-shirts for 2nd place, and medallions for consolation. All faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to participate. Entries must be turned in by Friday, May 20, 1983. Also a drawing will be held to give away a Falcon Badminton Racket, courtesy of Louisville Badminton Supply.

Practice times for the tournament are Monday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. when the weather is nice so athletics will be practicing outside. If the weather is bad, the practices will be Monday and Tuesday nights from 6-7:50 p.m. All practices will be on modules 2 and 3 of the P.E. Complex.

Entry forms are available in the P.E. Complex lobby or contact Linda Ramsey, ex. 7329 or office 3028 in the P.E. Complex, if you are interested in playing and need an entry form.

Sports related positions available

Applications are now available for Sports Editor of the 1983-1984 Pacer. Applications are available in the University Center, Room 263. They will be taken no later than May 16. For more information, come by Room 263. All interested please apply.

Applications are now available to anyone interested in applying for one of two student staff position openings in the Office of Sports Information.

For more information or to apply, contact Tucker Davis, Sports Information Coordinator, 303 Administration Building or telephone 7615. The application deadline is Friday, May 13, 1983.

Intramural softball games underway

Don't forget TONIGHT, 5:00 p.m. in the PE complex student lounge there is an important meeting for those interested in playing women's intramural tennis doubles and men's intramural tennis doubles. There is NO ENTRY FEE. Play will be structured to enhance enjoyment and competition. Now is your chance to get a tennis court without having to wait too long or having to find someone to play. Come on out and 'swing' into action.

Intramural softball got off to a slow start due to heavy rains last week. Games were cancelled for the safety of those participating and to prevent abuse to the fields. Teams are asked to join in our efforts to prevent bodily injury and unnecessary field abuse by NOT utilizing the fields when intramural games have been cancelled due to field conditions. Teams are reminded there are 3 softball practice fields available on a first-come-first-serve basis. COVE FIELD located by the pond, G-H FIELD on the G-H lawn and the BAND PRACTICE FIELD located at the corner of Mt. Pelia road and Hannings Lane (across from G-H Hall).

Students, faculty and staff are reminded equipment may be obtained from the Rec Check between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. every Monday through Thursday and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. A valid UTM I.D. card is required for equipment check-out.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS are as follows:

WOMEN'S PACER I	W	L
Green Machine	4	0
Zeta	3	0
A O Pi	2	1
KA Lit' Sis	2	1
Chi O	2	2
KA Pi	1	2
Sigma Kappa	1	3

WOMEN PACER II	W	L
Raiders	4	0
Sluggers	4	0
Rowdy Rebels	3	1
Bad News	2	2
Misfits	1	3
Alpha Sweethearts	1	3

WOMEN TROTTER	W	L
Cow's Angels	4	0
Rainbows	3	0
Bob's Angels	2	1
Delta Etc.	2	1
Lady Couriers	2	2
Slammers	1	2
Atrium	1	3

MEN'S PACER I	W	L
D-1 Master Batters	3	1
Giants	3	1
Sigma Dogs	3	1
Weyland's Wailers	2	2
Osaka Cubs	1	3

MEN'S PACER II	W	L
Road Dawgs	3	1
Latin Kings	3	1
PSI Syndrome	3	1
Gus	3	1
Rebels	2	2
Boom	1	3

MEN'S PACER III	W	L
Green Machine	4	0
Master Batters	3	1
Sigma Pi	2	2
Phi Kappa Tau	2	2
3 P Team	2	2
Doc's Team	2	2

MEN'S TROTTER I	W	L
Farr-Outs	3	1
Red Sots	2	1
Gang Bangs	2	1
Couriers	2	1
C-I Athletics	1	2

MEN'S TROTTER II	W	L
C-3 Centaurs	2	0
The Force	2	1
New Wave	2	1
Red Birds	1	1
.049	1	2

MEN'S OPEN I	W	L
Team B	4	0
B-Team	3	0
Kenn-Tenn	3	0
KA Rebels	2	1
Scrappers	2	2
Gentlemen	1	2
Lions	1	3

MEN'S OPEN II	W	L
I-B Longstrokers	4	0
A-Team	3	1
Stubin Studs	3	1
GSC	2	1
Goobar Lees	2	1
Hoss Flies	1	2
Team A	0	3

CO-RECPACER	W	L
Ifs	3	0
The Bod Squad	2	1
Park & Recers	1	2
Pill Pushers	1	2

CO-REC TROTTER I	W	L
Awe-So-Me 2	2	0
Superfriends	2	0
Guys & Dolls	2	0
Terrapirs	1	1
BSU		
BSU Braves	1	1
Black Sheep	1	1
Guidings	1	1

CO-REC TROTTER II	W	L
Awe-So-Me 1	2	0
Connges Crushers	2	0
High Flyers	2	0
AP McCord	2	1
Die Hards	1	1
BSU Bombers	1	1
Sigma Pi	1	2

Nanney wins honors as golf team wraps up season

By MAC McCLURKAN
Student Writer

At 10 p.m. Saturday, May 7, Pat Nanney, a sophomore golfer at UTM, received some exciting news.

Nanney, a native of Sharon who prepped at Westview High School in Martin, was telephoned at home and told that, for the second consecutive year, he was being invited to participate in the NCAA Division II national championship golf tournament. Nanney was selected as only one of three at-large entrants from the 12-state District 3, one of the eight qualifying districts in the nation.

It has also been determined that Nanney has the second lowest stroke average, 73.1 per 18 holes, in all of District 3, the District often considered the toughest.

The tournament is scheduled to bring 88 of the top Division II golfers in the country to Spiedel Golf Course at Ogleway State Park in Wheeling,

W.Va., May 17-20. California State College of California, Pa., is the host institution. The participants will complete 72 holes before the championship is decided.

Last year, as a freshman, Nanney finished 49th in a field of 120 participants in the NCAA Division II championship tournament. This year, he has already become the first UTM player to win individual medalist honors in the University Division of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship tournament.

During the 1982-83 season, he has also finished first in the 60-player Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational; second in the 63-player Tri-State Golf Classic; third in the 60-player Delta State Invitational; fifth in the 105-player Southern Mississippi Invitational, and tenth in the 35-player Gulf South Conference Championship Tournament.

The golf team finished their regular season two weeks ago. Nanney is the only member going to further

competition.

The Pacers got off to a slow start in the spring. After their first tournament, they finished in the middle of the 12-team Delta State Invitational field, the team finished third in a triangular match with Delta State and Arkansas State during the last days of March.

With the start of April, the Pacers turned the season around. The Pacers carded their first victory of the season on April 6 in a dual match at home against Union University. The final score of 292, nine strokes better than Union's 301, was made possible by a three-under-par 69 by freshman agriculture major Mike Albonetti of Memphis, his best round of the season.

The Pacers' winning streak continued with two consecutive triumphs: a triangular match victory over Austin Peay and Bethel on April 19 and a quadrangular match victory over Union, Bethel, and Austin Peay. Albonetti and Pat Nanney, a sophomore from Sharon, led the way during the triangular match, carding a 70 and 72, respectively. Nanney followed up the next day with a two-under-par 70 to capture medalist honors during the quadrangular.

With three wins to their credit, the Pacers were prepared to face the hardest part of the season: the championships. First, the team traveled to Sewanee for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship on

April 14-16. After having defeated Austin Peay twice during the regular season, UTM finished second to the Governors in the tournament. Nanney, however, won individual medalist honors, the first UTM golfer to do that in the University Division of the tournament.

After a successful second half of the season, the Pacers ended their schedule with a disappointing fifth place finish in the seven-team Gulf South Conference championship tournament. Troy State won the tournament with a 869 and was followed by Jacksonville State, 887; North Alabama and Delta State, 932; UTM, 950; Mississippi College, 953, and Livingston, 1022.

With the spring schedule concluded and a final record of 16-14 posted, Page said, "We're really looking forward to the fall season, especially in light of a good recruiting season."

The Pacers have already signed two players for next year, Troy Van Meter and Bill Rhodes. Van Meter is a senior at Sacred Heart High School in Bridgeton, N.J., and Rhodes is a senior at Craigmont High School in Memphis. Rhodes is a former teammate of Albonetti.

With blue chip signings and several quality walk-ons expected, Page is encouraged about the new year. However, some changes will be made.

"Next year, the team will play in a different atmosphere," Page said.

"We'll demand a lot more team practice and more individual commitment. Our team will be playing in some tough tournaments and I want the players to be ready for the challenge."

Although the fall schedule will not

be finalized for several weeks, the Pacers will host the Tri State Classic. A stiff slate of competition, including GSC powers Jacksonville State and Mississippi College, is expected for that tournament, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 2-4.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

The members of the 1983-84 men's sports cheer squad includes (from left to right, front row--Mark Hooten, Brian Jones, Jeff Turner, Chance, Hughes and Ron Bratcher. Second row--Katie Newby, LaNette Elliott, Marsha Ridley (the first four year UTM cheerleader), Terry Davis and Donna Walker.

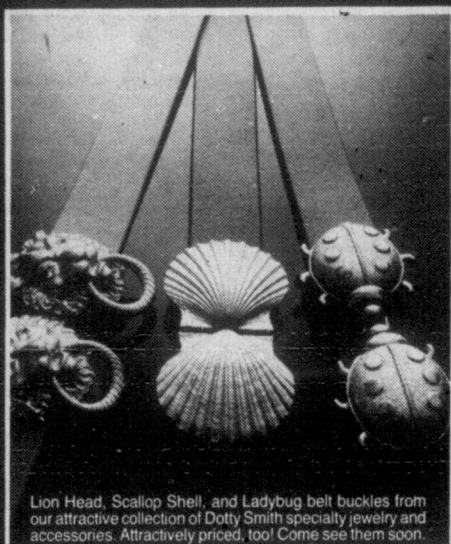
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Apply by letter (include resume) by May 13 to Dr. Neil Graves in the English Department.

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N. LINDELL MARTIN

'Doc' Davis trades Pacers for Dolphins

Bill "Doc" Davis, athletic trainer for men's athletics at UTM since 1978, accepted a position as assistant trainer with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League, effective May 9.

"I would not leave UTM unless it was to go to a Division I school with a strong football program or to the NFL," Davis said. "I found out the job was open, inquired about it, and received the offer."

Davis worked as an apprentice

trainer with the Dolphins during the summer prior to coming to UTM. He will be working with head trainer Bob Lundy, who has been with the Dolphins since the team's beginning.

Davis will be joining Junior Wade, whom he worked for while an undergraduate student at Davidson (N.C.) College, as the only two assistant trainers for the Dolphins.

"This is the ultimate," Davis said. "While I really regret having to leave Martin, I'll be joining what is

recognized as one of the three best organizations in all of professional football.

"I'm extremely grateful to the University for giving me a chance to start my career in athletic training. Not many people are given that opportunity right out of school," Davis said. "I've seen the athletic program at UTM go from average to far above average in the past three years and believe that Chancellor Smith has made that improvement possible."

Davis, who has seen his staff grow from one to seven student trainers, says, "I'll miss watching the athletes and my student trainers grow, mature, and graduate. That's what I'll miss the most."

And, although he left May 7, for the Dolphins' mini-camp in Miami, he said, "I hope the University will always consider me a friend. I intend to keep up with what's going on and continue to be a contributor. I'll be back to visit. It's hard to leave."

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Three all-stars shine

Three players from the baseball team have been named to the 15-player all-star team for the White Division of the Gulf South Conference.

The players were senior pitcher Kevin Tuck, junior catcher Gary Pitman, and sophomore third baseman Jimbo Willis.

Tuck, who played at Dickson County High School and Dyersburg State Community College, won six games in seven decision this year, striking out 35 batters in 42.1 innings pitched. He finished his two-year Pacer career with an 8-2 overall record.

Pitman was in his first year with the Pacers after transferring from Calhoun Junior College in Decatur, Ala. He hit .380 for the Pacers in 25 games to lead the team in hitting. He was second on the team in home runs with three and third on the team with 14 runs batted in.

Willis, who is from Memphis, came to UTM after playing at Shelby State last year. He led the team with 10 home runs and 38 runs batted in, playing in 35 games. He was also the team leader in walks, 20, and total bases, 72, and slugging percentage, .673.

The three helped the Pacers to a 20-25-1 record, which was compiled despite a 3-8 start. At one stretch, excluding the first 11 and the last two games of the season, the Pacers were 17-5-1.

The 20 wins gave UTM its fourth consecutive 20-game win season. Coach Vernon Prather raised his seven-year Pacer career record to 153-90-2, a winning percentage of .629.

The White Division was composed of North Alabama, Jacksonville State, Delta State and UTM.

Intramural SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD



Women's Volleyball
"Alpha Sweethearts"

Front Row, L to R: Gloria A. Thornton, Regina Williams, Sandra Rogers. Back Row, L to R: Edith Towles, Jann Ford.



Men's Volleyball
"Maybe's"

Front Row, L to R: Stan Hardaway, Keith Weiss, Jeff Gipson, John Jones. Back Row, L to R: Joe Walker, Roger Shock, Jeff Crum, Marty Renfro, Miles Hunter.



CoRec Volleyball
"Kernels"

Front Row, L to R: Michelle Briggs, Jim Shapiro, Joyce Layman, Linda Sullivan, Jeff Maggard, Janet Seahorn. Back Row, L to R: Vance Roe, Ed Niehaus, Bob Alexander. Not in Picture: Greg Pettigrew, Amanda Keltner, Kayla Beasley, and Woody Kennon.

These teams are selected by the Campus Recreation Staff based on their demonstration of sportsmen-like conduct.

Made the way the Alpha Sweethearts, the Maybe's and the Kernels really like it.



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Golfers: Don't cause danger

By LINDA FONTANA
Student Writer

According to Ed Niehaus, director of Campus Recreation, people have not been golfing the designated areas. Instead they are using the field area, which is set aside for jogging, practicing softball, etc....

Niehaus said, "A wide variety of people use this area to practice hitting golf balls--students, people in the community, and even staff members."

Niehaus adds that these individuals are possibly putting many people in danger. Children practicing soccer could easily be hurt by a badly aimed golf ball. Softball players and any other people in the area could be hurt as well.

"The only remedy that I can think of," states Niehaus, "is to limit the hitting of golf balls to the place that is specified as the golfing area, which is the area on Mt. Pelia Road behind the pond."

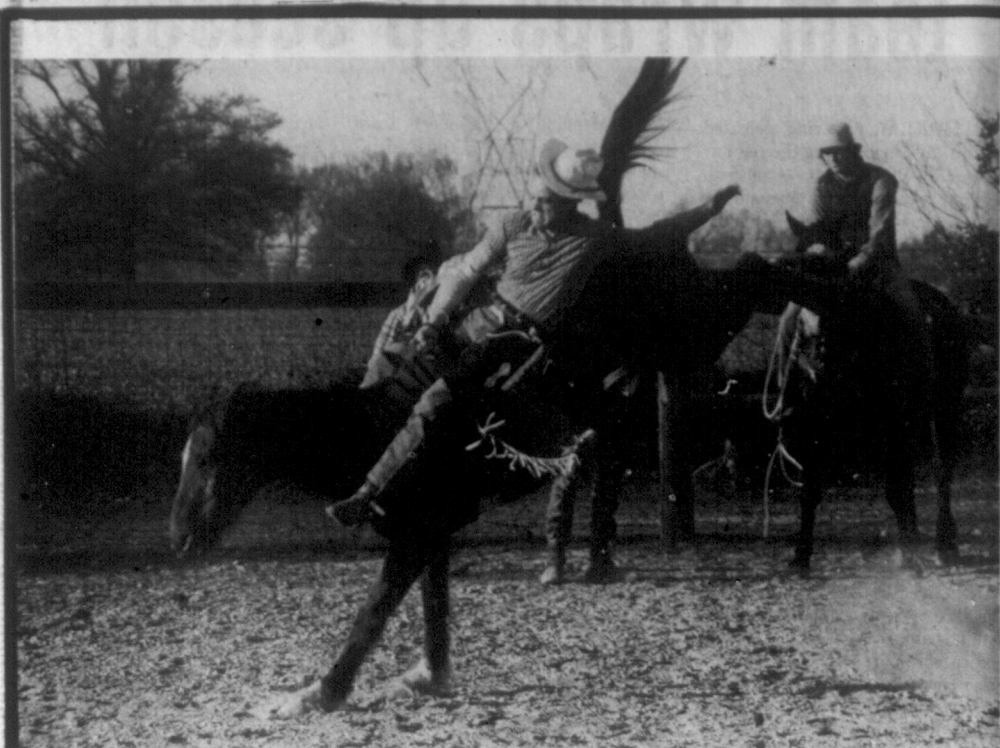
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UTM-1



WHOA!—Blake McConnell of Memphis, a member of UTM's rodeo team, practices his bareback riding style in preparation for the 15th annual UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo, May 13-15. More than 125 contestants from 11 colleges and universities are expected to participate in nine events during the three-day competition at UTM's rodeo arena. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age and are on sale at UTM's University Center Information Desk, T-Room Restaurant in Martin, or from the School of Agriculture, Brehm Hall, UTM. Tickets at the gate will be \$4 for adults. UTM is the defending team champion.

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FOR RENT—Mobile Homes. 2 & 3 bedroom. Free trash pick-up & water. Call 587-6792. 2 miles from UTM.

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The Pacer Classifieds are \$2.00 for students and faculty for the first 25 words and 10¢ each thereafter. Local commercial rate is \$3.00 for the first 25 words and 15¢ each thereafter. Non local commercial rate is \$5.00 for the first 25 words and 15¢ each thereafter. Pre-payment required. Deadline Tuesday 5:00. Send to The Pacer, Room 263, University with your check or money.

PERSONALS

Announcement (Warning): Prepared for the Last Waltz. The last Pipe Bros., Inc. party will be held Friday, May 27. Attendance mandatory. Dress optional. Theme: *Suppressed Desires*.

KLW & JCC. Happy Birthday to both of you!! I really appreciate your friendship.

S.O.A. I love ya even if you do look like a V. Thanks, MHB. B.J.M.

U.S. Army Field Band has unique sound

They combine new sounds with the old, loud with the soft, the fast with the slow. They make music with voices and instruments. They are two separate groups yet they are one.

They will be featured in concert Wednesday, May 18 at 8 p.m. at UTM. For area residents, who enjoy music of famous composers, popular melodies and the stirring sounds of fine band music, the concert in the Fieldhouse should not be missed.

"They" are the United States Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus of Washington, D.C. and their sound is unique among military bands.

Their music appeals to all age groups and spans the music spectrum from the classics to pop. Few musical ensembles present as varied a program as the Field Band and Soldier's Chorus. Their versatility has been praised by music critics and audiences around the world.

The combined talents of the Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus have filled such places as Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, and the Mormon Tabernacle.

The sound is pure; it is simple. And, based on the response it has received from audiences throughout the world, it is a winning combination.

Tickets for the performance are free and available from the Department of Military Science. Mail orders will be accepted. Additional information is available by telephone at 7150.



Concert featured May 18

Truckload of dilemmas to be solved?

Since there is no SGA movie Sunday due to Honors Day ceremonies, I was stuck about what to write on this week. So I'm going to devote my space to speculation about the movie event of this upcoming summer: *Return of the Jedi*, episode six of *Star Wars*.

Episode five, *The Empire Strikes Back*, ended with more or less a "to be continued" at the conclusion, leaving a truckload of questions unanswered: Is Darth Vader really Luke's father? Will Han Solo survive being carbon-frozen? How will the Luke-Leia-Han triangle be resolved? And, most importantly, who is "the other" that Yoda mentioned?

vividly describes how Vader "betrayed and murdered" Luke's father. If Vader is Luke's father, this means that Ben lied through his teeth—something totally inconsistent with what the series has established.

Will Han Solo survive being carbon frozen? The only reason he was left hanging at the end of *Empire* was because it was unclear whether or not Harrison Ford would be willing to play the part again. Since he has, then Solo will undoubtedly be freed; the coming attraction trailers for the film even show him in action.

How will the Luke-Leia-Han triangle be resolved? I think it will stay as it is. I mean, hell—hasn't Luke got

Knights, and since the movie is titled *Return of the Jedi*, this would seem obvious. But just how will this other fit into the plot? I'm betting that he'll show up at the last minute to save everybody's rear end, but that we won't find out who he really is until they present us with episode one.

Of course, the title could refer to the fact that Luke supposedly completes his training under Yoda and becomes a card-carrying Jedi himself. And there's one intriguing photo in a recent issue of *Starlog* magazine, showing a handcuffed Luke standing beside Darth Vader, with a caption stating that Luke is being escorted into the presence of the Emperor.

Richard Marquand, director of the film, says that "good will triumph over evil," but that there are "some extremely sad moments." How much is publicity and how much is the truth remains to be seen. But it promises that the film will not disappoint those of us who have waited three years to have these questions answered.

Return of the Jedi opens nationally May 25, six years to the day from the opening of *Star Wars*. And I plan to be one of the first in line.

Movie Scene by Alex Bledsoe

Since the first *Star Wars* was actually episode four, it's difficult to speculate without knowing what happened in the first three stories (the series is set up as nine films, with every three telling one story: episodes four, five and six deal with the adventures of Luke Skywalker; one, two and three are rumored to deal with Luke's father and the young Ben Kenobi). But based on what we have seen, some guesses can be made.

Is Darth Vader Luke's real father? I don't think so. In episode four, Ben

enough to worry about without some smart-mouthed princess ordering him around? Besides, Han can give the one-liners right back to the princess; they are made for each other.

The biggie now: Who is "The Other?" I'm placing my bets on "The Other" being Luke's real father. George Lucas stated in an interview that there "has been another for a long time." If it's not Luke's father, then it would have to be one of the original Jedi

UTM BOOKSTORE Lucky Friday 13th Sale Tomorrow starting at 7:30 a.m.

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Mens Shorts—\$2.00 and \$3.50

Ladies Shorts and Tops—\$4.00 each

Jackets—\$10.00

Assorted Shirts and Jerseys—
—\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Assorted Stuffed Animals—
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Saturday—Rodeo parade beginning at 10 a.m. on University Street
Sunday—Rodeo beginning at 2 p.m. in rodeo arena.

Sunday—Honors Day begins at 2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom
March 18—United States Army Band at 8 p.m. in UTM Fieldhouse
March 20-21—Opera Theatre—"The Marriage of Figaro" at the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

March 22—SGA Movie—"Ghost Story" in the UC Ballroom
March 24—DAYTONA BEACH DAY!

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